THE CONSPIRATORS KNOWN

FOUR MEN WERE IN THE SCHEME TO GET AIZENSTAT'S MONEY.

The Names and Descriptions of Three of Them are Known-The Police May They Have Two of These Three Located and That They Will Arrest Them To-day. Four men were concerned in the conspiracy to murder Lazarus Aizenstat. These four

Solomon Astroufski, who was Alzenstat's roommate. a Russian Hebrew, about 25 years old, slight, below medium height, blonds, light moustache, scar across outer edge of left brow. He speaks English, but not fluently. Is talkative and "cheeky" in his manner.

J. Parshausky, a Russian Hebrew, co years

old, hair and beard black, mixed with gray, tall, well built, broad shoulders, black eyes, He wore, when he left his home, a black freek coat, black vest, dark striped trausers, black derby hat, white linen shirt and collar, and light checked tie. He speaks Hebrew only. Louis Karren, short, stout, black hair, swarthy skin, smooth-shaved face, German

Hebrew, speaks English fluently, but with The fourth man's description could not be He is supposed to be a peddler who made the acquaintance of the widow at

East Haddam, Conn., near Goodspeed, whose

farm Aizenstat agreed to buy. Yesterday a Sun reporter found the family with whom Aizenstat and Astroufski roomed during the month which clapsed between their arrival in New York and their removal to 100 East Broadway. There the reporter learned the whole story of the conspiracy and the names of the men concerned.

Immediately after their arrival in New York. Astroufski, who is the man known as Solomon, called on Mrs. Canton of 43 Eldridge street, to whom he presented a letter of introduction from her cousin. A. Abraham, 118 Brunswick Buildings, Oldgate, London. Mrs. Canton, who lives in a tenement house with her husband and sister, is young and preity, and Astroufski expressed a desire to take a room with them.

The Cantons had no room to offer, but a Mr. Sterling of 49 Eldridge street said he could accommodate Astroufski. The next day Astroufski appeared at the Sterlings' apartment with Alzenstat, and the two took ledgings there. It was soon the gossip of the neighborhood that young Astroufski was a very lucky man in having so wealthy and generous a friend as Alzenstat seemed to be.

Astroufski at once became busy in bringing to his rich friend men who had business which required capital. Some of the offered chances suited Alzenstat, who expressed a desire to invest in a farm. Astroufski soon had a farm in view, which he assured his patron was an excellent investment. and sister, is young and pretty, and Astroufski

in view, which he assured his patron was an excellent investment.

He brought to the rooms Louis Karren, a eigarmaker of 230 Division atreet, who was represented as the agent for the sale of the farm, which is near East Haddam. In the consultations which followed J. Parshausky appeared and claimed to have an interest in the commission to be paid on the sale. Karren acknowledged the claim, but Parshausky was seldom allowed to meet Aizenstat. Karren and Astroutski spoke English in Parshausky's presence most of the time, and frequently made appointments with him, which they would not keep.

ly made appointments with him, which they would not keep.

They did this when they finally induced Alzenstat to go to East Haddam, where Alzenstat made a deposit of \$300 on the farm. Parshausky told Mrs. Sterling that he got none of that meney. The next payment was to have been made yesterday, but on Monday Purshausky visited the Sterlings and complained bitterly that he was being cheated out of his share of commission for the sale of the farm.

On Monday, it will be remembered, Aizenstat's body was found at New Utrecht. On that day Parshausky told Mrs. Sterling that Karren, Astruufski, and Aizenstat had gone to East Haddam and he had not been allowed to go. He suddenly declared that he would spend the necessary money to go to East Had-Karren. Astrunfski, and Aizenstat had gone to East Haddam and he had not been allowed to go. He suddenly declared that he would spend the necessary money to go to East Haddam and see if his false friends were there. He went home and told his wife the same story, and on Tuesday he did leave his home and has not since been seen nor heard from.

Parshausky's story is peculiar, and when THE SUN reporter in ormed the police of it they thought it something more than peculiar. Mrs. Parshausky was seen, and what she said added to the mystery concerning her husband. She said that a man, presumably the pedder, had been coming to her home for two years and bothering her husband to find apurchaser for the East Haddam farm. There was another partner, too, she said, referring, it appears, to Karren.

When asked about these men, one of whom had visited her apartments frequently during the past two years, she could not give the name of either or his residence or occupation. She could not or would not give any kind of a description of them. She believes that her husband is at the farm, but where that is she could not or would not give any kind of a description of them. She believes that her husband is at the farm, but where that is she could not or would not tell. The Brooklyn police believe that Karren and the pedder are at East Haddam, and expect to have them in custody to-day. Of Astroulski they know nothing.

Although this information explains the congraph of the mystery of the

Although this information explains the conspiracy, it only deepens the mystery of the murder. It is believed by every one investi-gating the case that two or more of the con-spirators committed the murder. Alzenstat-was a well-built, strong man 45 years of are, and such a man could hardly have been killed in the manner be was by one man. If any of in the manner he was by one man. If any of the mon engaged in the farm swindle helped in the murder it seems scarcely possible that they would thereafter go to East Haddam. The police believe they have located, where they can be reached, all of the conspirators they can be reached, all of the conspirators excenting Astroufski, and one of them is known to have been in New York three days after the probable date of the murder. If the police are correct they will now have to look for other men who must have helped to strangle Alzenstat.

Two children of Mrs. Sterling saw Astroufski on the street on Saturday morning last. He was excited—so much so that the children noticed it and asked him what was the matter. He told them to go away and not bother him. They persisted in their questions, and he said:

bother him. They persisted in their questions, and he said:

"Go away. I am in a burry. I have to go
out of town and get some money."

The children told this to their mother the
day it occurred,

"I never liked that Astroufski." Mrs. Sterling said to The Sun man.

"He had the face of a villain," her daughter
added.

added.
The murdered man was identified yesterday by E. Nekritz, a dry goods dealer living at 30 Canal street. Nekritz says that he is a cousin of Mrs. Alzenstat, who is living with her children in Munse. Bussia. He says that Alzenstat was worth more than \$100,000, and comes of a very wealthy family. He secured a permit from the New Utrecht authorities and had the body of the murdered man buried in the Bayside cemetery.

MURDERED WITH A BALL BAT. Janitor Davesport Elile a Creditor who Came to Collect a Liquer Bill.

Saloon Keeper Frank J. Bennett of 1,229 Atlantic avenue died yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, from a fracture of the skull received the previous night during a fight with John Davenport, the janitor of the flat house at 88 Herkimer street. The fatal blow was inflicted with a baseball bat. Davenport was a customer at the Atlantic avenue saloon, and recently ran up a bill for a few dollars. For several days Bennett had been

the bill. On Wednesday night he went to the Herkimer street house to make a final demand for the money, and he was accompanied by Alfred W. Hezzer. Mrs. Davenport kept her husband under cover, while she told Bennett that they had no intention of cheating him, but that it would not be convenient to just his bill for a few weeks. Bennett, it is sligged by Mrs. Davenport, then used harsh language to her, and followed this up by striking her in the

persistent in his demands for the payment of

face. At this stage in the controversy Davenport emerged from his hiding place and forced Fancett and his companion through the hultway into the street. Daring the sculle Pavway into the street. During the scuille Davenport received two or three cuts on the face. Bunning back to the house he seized a baseball bat, and with it struck!Bennett two or three hard allows over the head. Bennett went to the Grand avenue police station, where Ambulance Surgeon Gallagher dressed the wound and pronounced it in no way serious. Bennet thinself did not seem to think that he had been badly innured, nor did he make any complaint against his assailant. He went to bed soon after reaching his home, and it was not until he became delirious during the night, and was removed to St. Mary silespital, that it was discovered that the blow of the baseball lat had cracked his skull. He became unconscious soon after reaching the hospital, and did at 10 A. M.

Dr. Downer, the house surgeon at St. Mary's

hospital, and died at 10 A. M.

Dr. Downey, the house surgeon at St. Mary's
Hospital, made the autonsy on the body of
Hennett yesterday afternoom. He found that
death resulted from fracture of the skull, and
made the interesting discovery that a steel
needle about an inch and a half long, was imhedded in the issues near the heart. The
indications were, the Doctor said, that the
models had been ledged there for a bong time,
and that its presence had nothing whatever to
do with the man scheath. He thought that it
was part of a hady's hat pin. No member of
Mr. Bennett's family could give any explanation of the needle incident. Davenport was arrested at his home list ening. He has the reputation among his sighbors of being a quarrelsome man.

WHO KILLED CAJAR?

Brought Home Wounded All Over and Frederic Cajar was collector for the Water Overflow Preventative Company at 93 Grand street. He was nearly six feet tall and weighed

about 200 pounds.

He lived with his parents at 205 Alexander avenue. He left home at 6 o'clock on Saturday night, Aug. 23. His people heard no more from him until Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 1 P. M., when hree men brought him home dazed and dying. His hip was bruised, his right arm disloated, his left arm black with bruises from wrist to elbow, his right side paralyzed, and his skull fractured. After lingering awhile he

His people learned that he had gone off for a three days' cruise on the steam launch Ada on the Saturday night with a party of seven men and two women. There was a fight aboard the launch on the way to City Island.

The light was resumed in Brown's saloon on the Island, and one of the party threw a glass globe from one of the garty threw a glass globe struck him full in the face. The party left him there, and, boarding the launch, steamed away to Glen Cove.

On the next Monday morning Cajar was found sitting on a plic of pipes on the bridge which connects the island and the main land. Cajar's mind was wandering. He was taken to the lockup and later, it is said, was committed as an insane man. A doctor was called and discovered some of Cajar's injuries. A search of his clothes revealed the address of the offlee in Grand street. The Overseer of the Poor and two assistants took Cajar to New York on Tuesday morning by train and to the offlee in Grand street. on the Saturday night with a party of seven

There Capar's address was learned. He had been growing rapidly worse, his sister says, and could barely stand. The elevated railroad employees refused to let him go un town in a train, thinking he was drunk, so he was taken to Harlem in a horse car and reached his home at 1 P. M.

His brother Lowis C. Capar, heard that John

taken to Hariem in a norse car and reached his home at 1 U.M. C. Cajar, heard that John Dunican of Eith street and Lincoln avenue had chartered the launch, and that P. O Leary and Eagens Sheridan were among the beating party. The police say they learned that Sheridan throw the globe at Cajar.

Drs. Curry and Walter say that one man could hardly have inflicted all the Injuries Cajar had received. Sheridan, who is a car conductor, living at 1.843 Lexington avenue, was arrested yesterday, and the police say that he admits that he quarrelled with Cajar and hit him on the cheek. and hit him on the cheek.

TWO OHIO MURDERERS.

They Will Die on the Scaffold at an Early

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.-The fate of Craig, the Cincinnati murderer, is settled, and a few minutes past midnight he will die on the scaffold. McCarthy, the other condemned man, will probably be hanged to-night, as Gov. McKinley has intimated that he will not interfere. All preparations have been completed for the Edmund McCarthy committed the crime for

which he will be hanged on Aug. 23, 1890. On the night of Aug. 20 McCarthy and some girls were standing in the decreas of the Abigail street. Three young men, named Sweeney, Costello, and Huesman, came along and jolted against the girls in a rude fashion. McCarthy flourished a revolver.

The young men took his pistol away and chased him out of the neighborhood. The next day McCarthy met Charles Netterman and others of an equally tough gang, and said there would be trouble if his gun was not returned. On Saturday night Netterman was in turned. On Saturday night Notterman was in the neighborhood again, and while passing near Lobbeck's satoon was shot by McCarthy, who was evidently waiting for some one. The bullet crashed into Netterman's brain and he died soon after arrival at the hospital. McCarthy escaped and was not captured for several days, when he was found in a logging camp back of Covington, ky. He was convicted of murder in the first degree.

Craig's crime was the result of fillicit love and icalousy. He was a negro painter, and had been living with a woman known as Annie

and leadonsy. He was a negro painter, and had been living with a woman known as Annie Craig, who passed as his wife, at 165 Mound street. The woman would frequently tire of Craig and take up with new lovers, and yet come back to the two rooms which he rented. It was after one of these excursions that she came back to him on the morning of Sept. 13, 1850. He reproached her for her unfaithful ness. They were together but a short time, until the neighbors heard her screaming, but as family fights were frequent little attention was paid to it. All this time Craig was backing the woman's head with a knife. He tried to cut the head from the body, and Dr. Derschug found twenty-eight wounds about her head and face. Craig did not attempt to exerce, but waited for the police to come and arrest him. He pleaded guilty before Judge

in the fight was sufficient to keep many persons up over night to learn the result. It was arranged that news would be carried from this city by messenger. Among those who did not go to bed were Anthony Weede and George Warwick. During the evening a townsman brought news that the flight was going against Sullivan. They refused to believe it. Warwick said that he hoped Sullivan would be whipped.

This led to words, and in the quarret Warwick picked up a some bar and dealt his anwick picked up a some barand dealthis an-lagonist a powerful clow on the head, felling him to the ground. Speciators interfered, and Weede was carried into a neighboring house, his assailant fled to the mountains and has not been seen since. Weede died a few hours later.

DID HOPGOOD MURDER BUNCH?

A New Theory Advanced as to the Death of the Trala Robber.

New Onleans, Sept. 8.- The authorities in Washington parish have indicted Col. Hopgood, the train robber recently captured by Detectives Jackson and Summers, for the murder of Capt. Bunch, his chief and leader. The detectives brought the body of Bunch to Amilte, announcing that they had killed Bunch and captured Hopgood. They put in a claim for the reward of \$3,000 offered for Bunch's aly dead or alive. The Washington parish officials assert that

The Washington parish officials assert that they have positive evidence that the detectives neither captured nor killed funcio, but that the latter was murdered by Hongood in the same way that Jesse James was by Bob Ford, in the hone of gaining the good will of the detectives and of e-anging. The Sheritt of Washington parish has come to New Orleans to try and obtain possession of Repgood to take him back there for trial for the murder of Rusch.

Shot Twice in a Fight.

George Marks shot Owen J. Collins twice in a fight last night in 110th street, between Amsterdam avenue and the Boulevard. One bullet struck Collins in the left side of the abdo-men and the other in the right hand. Collins, who is 23 years old and lives at 218 West 110th street, was taken to the Manhattan Hos-pital. Marks escaped. He is 25 years old and lives at 214 West 105th street.

A Warrant Out for tier, Doyle,

Burralo, Sept. 8.-The Broderick Inques was again adjourned this morning, owing to the non-appearance of Gen. Doyle. The Coroner has issued a warrant and the police are looking for him. An officer is on guard at the office and another at the residence of the General, and he will bristably be found by neorning. The toquest will be continued Monday morning if Gen. Dovie can be produced.

The committee appointed at the recent indignation meeting to present a copy of the resolutions demanding presecution for the slayers of Broderick to District Attorney Quinky performed their duty resterday. Mr. Quinky terformed their duty resterday. Mr. Quinky told the committee that the matter would receive his prompt attention as soon as the Corner reported.

"I propose to have it determined," he added, for the first time in this State, whether the military has a right to kill a toy or not. It will be decided if it goes to the Court of Appeals. We all have opinions, but a construction must be placed on the law by the Courts." looking for him. An officer is on guard at the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-John J. Harley, a Treasury clerk, has disappeared from Washington, leaving a heart-broken wife and family and many anxious creditors. He paid his devotions to a Chicago woman, and herrowed from her under the promise to make her his wife. As far as known his indebtedness is about \$2,000, \$500 of which he herrowed of the cheago lady, who learned of his being a married man in time to save herself from fur-tner entanglement.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only line that fusionains a strictly first-lass imited thain between New York and Chicago. All other 'Limited' express France are merely inications of the celebrated Pennsylvania Limited - 4.6.

FIVE SHOTS AT HIS WIFE.

TRUCK DRIVER GEOWHAN WASJEALOUS AND SHE LEFT HIM. He Found Her ni Her Mother's House, Broke in the Boor, and Shot Her-One Shot Struck Their Baby and the Flash of the Powder Set Its Clothing on Fire.

Edward Geoghan, a truck driver, aged 28 years, shot and mortally wounded his wife. Ellen Geoghan, who is about the same age, at 103 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He emptied the five chambers of a 32calibre American bulldog revolver. Two of the bullets took effect, one lodging in the woman's head and the other in the stomach. One of the other builets in glancing off after striking a piece of furniture slightly wounded the six-months-old son of the couple in the right thigh, and the burning powder from the evolver set fire to the child's clothing. Another builet shattered the first finger of the left hand of the desperate man himself, inflict-

ng a severe wound. Catherine Brennan, a sister of Mr. Geoghan. saw the shooting, and picking up the sixmonths-old baby from the floor extinguished the burning clothing and probably saved it from being burned to death. Geoghan threw he empty revolver into a pail of water in the kitchen and hurried off from the house.

Policeman Steabold of the Butler street station lives in the neighborhood, and being at home at the time, and hearing the shots, ran to the street to make an investigation. Seeing Geoghan in rapid flight, he pursued and captured him after a short chase, and, assisted by Policeman Frank, who had joined in the chase, brought Geoghan back to the house in which the shooting occurred, and his wife, who was perfectly conscious, identified him as her

assailant. Geoghan denied in the coolest manner possible that he had any knowledge of how his wife had been wounded, or that he had used a pistol, and also professed complete ignorance of the manner in which he had received the bullet wound in his left hand. One of the policemen held him while the other searched his pockets for the missing pistol. They took from the breast pocket of his coat a hig white-handled, dagger-pointed carving knife, the edge of which was as keen as a razor. It is supposed that he intended to use the knife on his wife in case the bullets did not prove

his wife in case the bullets did not prove effective.

The prisoner was taken to the Butler street station and, after his shattered finger had been dressed by the ambulance surgeon and his hand bandaged, was locked up. He again denied to capt. Leavy that he had shot his wife or knew anything about a revolver. The Captain sent Detective Sergeant Rorke to the house to make a careful search for the re-volver, and Rorke soon returned with the

volver, and Rorke soon returned with the weapon. The shooting was the sequel to a number of quarrels which had occurred periodically between ticoglan and his wife since their marriage, eighteen months ago. After their marriage the couple went to live in apartments at 231 Pacific street, and they had not long settled down to housekeeping when the quarreling tegan. Geoghan was leafous of his wife and conceived a violent hatred for Mrs. Brennan, his mother-in-law. The squabbles hecame more frequent after the birth of their child, and on Wednesday morning after her hushand had beaten and threatened to kill her. Mrs. Geoghan took the child and some of her clothing and went to her mother's apartments, on the second floor of the Wyckof street house.

street house.

She told her mother and sister that she had She told her mother and sister that she had made up her mind never to go back to her husband, as she was confident that he would kill her sconer or later. Mrs. Brennan approved of her daughter's resolution, and it was arranged that she and the child should make their home with her. About 1% o'clock pesterday afternoon Mrs. Brennan left the house to attend the funeral of a relative in Court street, and on her departure Mrs. Geoghan and her sister locked both doors of their apartments, fearing that Geoghan might call during Mrs. Brennan's absence. Half an hour later Geoghan put in an appearance, and, finding the door of the front room jorked. call during Mrs. Breman's absolute hour later tieoghan put in an appearance and, finding the door of the front room locked and, finding the door of the front room locked

hour later Geoghan put in an appearance, and, finding the door of the front room locked to the two rooms which he rened. It was after one of these excursions that she came back to the morning of Sept. 13. 1850. He reproached her for her unfaithfulness. They were together but a short time, until the neighbors heard her screaming, but as family fights were frequent little attention was paid to it. All this time Crang was back ing the woman's head with a knife. He tried to cut the head from the body, and Dr. Derschug found twenty-eight wounds about her head and face. Craig did not attempt to escape, but waited for the police to come and arrest him. He pleaded guilty before Judge Schroder and was sentenced to be hanged.

THE FIGHT LED TO A MURDER.

A Quarrel as to Corbett's and Sullivan's half the shorts in the door my sistertold him to get out of the house, as he head, and I dropped the baby. The second him to give the baby. The second him to get out of the house, as he head and murder in Lattimer, two miles west of here, last night. The town is without telegraphic communication, but the interest taken in the fight was sufficient to keep many persons up over night to learn the result. It was alreaded that news would be carried from this eight has sufficient to keep many persons up over night to learn the result. It was alreaded that news would be carried from this eight has sufficient to keep many persons up over night to learn the result. It was alreaded that news would be carried from this eight has new to do the Deputy Coroner that the last store to be baby. The second him to get out of the house, as he was timed by the powler. It was all no cause for such a feeling. He was also very birter to my relatives, and especially to my mother.

Mrs. Geoghan put in an appearance.

In her door, In he door of the feot battered in the door. In he door of the last related in the door. In he door of the last related in the door. In he door of the last related ing the door of the last related in the door. In he door of the la

wery inter to my relatives, and especially to my mother."

Mrs. Geoghan told the Deputy Coroner that she lead no expectation of surviving her injuries, and the doctors said they did not think it possible that her life could be saved. Mrs. Geoghan is a dark, slim, delicate-looking woman, while her husband is a strong, powerful fellow. When Detective llorke, for the purpose of drawing him out, told him that his wife nucht recover he said. full fellow. When betective lorgs, for the purpose of drawing him out, told him that his wife might recover, he said:

"Well, I hope she will. I don't know how she was injured. I haven't got the least idea how this occurred, or this bottning to his handaged hand. I didn't have a revolver. No one ever saw me with one.

In the next breath Geoghan said: "It is too much mother-in-law. She drove her own husband. Peter Brennan, to death, and she said she would also drive me to hang myself."

He then demounced his mother-in-law and other reintives of his wife in violent terms. He said he was a truck driver for a four firm in South street, but he refused to give the name of the firm, remarking.

"It's no one's lusine a for whom I worked. That is something I didn't even tell my wife."

Virs. Brennan's husband was take; to the jail early in July suffering from deligiting tramens, and died a few days later at the hospital.

Ifusiness Troubles,

Donuty Sheriff Tracy received yesterday an attachment for \$320 obtained by Blumenstiel A Hirsch against H. Aurbach, manufacturaof negligie shirts at 54 Lispenard street, in favor of Catlin & Co., who sold him goods for that amount on Aug. 18 on his representation that he was worth \$7,000 to \$8,000 over all ilabilities. The attachment was granted on the ground that Aurbach had disposed of his propground that Aurbach had disposed of his property with intent to defrand his creditors. Affidayits were presented that the store is now aimost empty, and that Aurbach could not be tamed there on the 7th or 8th, and that on the 5th he gave a check to Catlin & Co. for \$320 on the East Side Bank, but it was returned unpaid. I manuel Bummenstic found Aurbach's check book at the store, from which it appeared that on Sept. I Aurbach drew out \$62.209 from the fast Side Bank, leaving a balance of \$251. The Sheriff's officers found the store locked, but monaged to get in, and could find only a few odds and ends of stock and some sewing machines. They closed up the place again.

Preparing for the Autumn Picture Shows, The eleventh fall exhibition of the National Academy of Design will be opened to the publie on Monday, Nov. 21. It will close on Dec. 17. Paintings will be received at the Academy. at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue

from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1. This is the jury of selection in whose hands will rest the fate of the paintings, pastels, and will rest the late of the paintings, pasters, and works of sculpture submitted; J. G. Brown, F. S. Church, Charles C. Carran Thomas W. Dewing, Gilbert Gaul, S. J. Cuy, James M. Hart, Fastman Joinson, H. Boiton Jores, Will H. Low, George H. Metord, Louis Moeller, C. S. Beinhart, Augustus St. Gandens, H. M. Shurtleff, D. W. Trvon, C. Y. Turner, I. dgaar M. Ward, Irving R. Wiles, and J. H. Witt. And there are the three executioners who will dudity as a hanging committee; J. G. Brown, C. Y. Turner, and Irving R. Wiles.

New York Tatlors and the World's Fair. The first meeting of the Merchant Tailors' ociety of the city of New York was held it their rooms, 241 Fifth avenue, last evening, to consider a communication from the World's Fair Committee of the National Exchange. Fair Committee of the National Exchange. The World's Fair authorities have placed at the disposal of the failure a plot of ground on which to erect a building for the exclusive exhibition of merchant tailuring products. It is proposed to raise 25, 00, and there is talk of organizing a stock company with a capital of Scion, in shares of S5. No decisive action was taken at last night's meeting. A telegram was received last evening from an associate member of the society contributing \$500 to ward the movement

At Very Moderate Prices.

AGENT CAMPBELL IN GONE.

that his departure was hastened by inac-

On Tuesday Edward M. Paton, a builder in Hackensack and brother-in-law of Campbell.

called at Cooke's, paid the storage, and took

the machines away, telling the cashier that

Campbell had "done him" out of seven or

Edwin M. Young, general manager of the

White Sewing Machine Company at 22 Union

square, said that Campbell's whereabouts was

unknown to him, and he was anxious for in-

formation on that point. Subsequently Mr.

nothing, as Campbell was under \$1,000 bonds,

with David A. Post, in the employ of the Man-

buttan Bank, and Brother-in-law Paton as

security. Mr. Young would say nothing post-

tive about the condition of Campbell's ac-

In Hackensack, where young Campbell has

lived for about a year, there were many stories

regarding his disappearance and his life. Last

TO CARE FOR HARRY KERNELL.

Him in an Asylum,

Mrs. John Kernell received a despatch early

could have the attention of experts on insanity and be kept under proper restraint. The

despatch came from Manager Sanderson of Tony Pastor's New York theatre, and it asked

Manager Sanderson had nothing to say

long time.

Mr. Sanderson left the theatre on urgent business after the performance. He did not say what his business was.

SWORDS, LANCETS, OR PILLS.

A Carlous All-round Casllenge Between New Baren Italian Doctors,

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 8.-The following chal-

last number of the Cristoloro Colombo of New

meet me at some piace, the time and location to be

THEIR CHILDREN ARE RIOTERS.

te Beat the Non-Union Men.

Treabatering t horebes Consulidate.

The Chalmers Pres! yterian Church and the

Thirteenth Street Church are to be united un-

ler the name of the Thirteenth Street Presby-

terian Church. The matter was arranged on

therate at a service to be held bunday.

Sept. 1, 1892.

Statistics of Last Year's Cot on Cron

Advance sheets of the Finencial Chronich

give a comparative statement of the cotton

erop of the United States for the year ended

bales, against 8,05,5,518 the previous year, and 7,013,725 for 1850 50. The experts for the past year were 5,5,6,1021 bales, and the softmers takings 2,803, 03 bales, leaving on hand 416,505 bales. The crop of Sea Island for the year was 50,171 bales.

When Travelling.

Whether on pleasure bent or business take on every trap a bottle of excup of Figs a stacks must pleasantly and effectively on the kidners, ever and howels, pre-venting fevers, headlaches, and other forms of sickiness. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists—Add.

For the year camed the crop was 0.058,707

why the young man should run away.

foung said that the company would lose

eight hundred dollars.

And Some People in Hackensnek Are HE HAD CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE Charles J. Campbell, manager of the White AGAINST HIS WIFE AND ADAMS. ewing machine office in Washington street. They Had All Been at John Adams's House Hoboken, disappeared from his home in Hack-

WHY HAYNER SHOT THEM.

Prinking—On the Way Home Mrs. Hay. ner and Adams Stopped—Hayner Got His Revolver and Went Back After Them. ensack on Monday, and there were rumors curacies in his accounts. It was said that he It was said by the surgeons at the Jersey was in arrears to the company, and that he City Hospital last night that Mrs. Lottie Havhad been trying to dispose of new sewing ner, who was shot by her husband Wednesday machines at auction at Cooke's auction rooms. night, under one of the coal trestles of the 209 East 125th street. Inquiry at that place Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, elicited the information that about Aug. 20 at the foot of Seventeenth street, Jersey City. Campbell put up two machines for sale, but a after he had shot and killed her paramour. ew days afterward the order was counter-Michael Adams, cannot recover. Adams's manded and the machines placed on storage. body was taken from the Morgue yesterday

> was in progress there last night. Capt. Kinnie Hayner was arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City vester-day morning. He told Police Superintendent Smith that he did not regret the shooting. He said he had long suspected his wife's infidelity and friends had told him about it, but he refrained from doing anything until he had conclusive evidence. That evidence he obtained on Wednesday night, and he took prompt and terrible revenge. Hayner and Adams commanded canal boats

> morning to the house of his brother John, at

Fourteenth and Henderson streets. A wake

of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's fleet. The bonts, with others, laid up near each other at Dock 8, counts, and he professed to know no reason away down on the river front. Capt. Adams's wife died about eighteen months ago. Capt. Hayner's wife, who is about 28 years old and regarding his disappearance and his life. Last January Campbell married Mrs. Ida Kincaid. a plump young widow and daughter of John Paton. About that time the missing man began to attend the Asbury M. E. Church, and was admitted on six months probation. He was so zealous in his religious life that he was made. President of the Christian Endeavor Society. On the first Sunday in August he was to have been admitted to full membership in the church, but this was stopped by John L. Merritt, Hackensack agent for the New Home machine, for whom Campbell worked about six months. Merritt is a member of Asbury Church, and charged Campbell with defamation of character. This matter is still under investigation by the church officers. Merritt says that Campbell worked him when they separated. He also says that Campbell showed him his discharge papers from Sing Sing, where he served two years for forging an order on the President of the Erie Rairoud.

The Rev. Mr. Johns, pastor of the Asbury Church, was grieved to learn that Mr. Campbell was in trouble. He said the young man came to him and confessed that he had been in prison, but expressed a desire to lead an upright life and hoped the church would aid him. Mr. Johns said the church officers had done all in their power to place Campbell on the right path morally, but the result appeared rather attractive, has a reputation among the eanal-boat people of being somewhat addicted to filrting. After the death of Capt. Adams's wife he and Mrs. Hayner became very good friends. They were much together when the boats were at the dock and took frequent excursions on shore, sometimes returning more or less under the influence of liquor. Some of Mrs. Hayner's friends remonstrated with her. but she only laughed and said it was all right. Capt. Adams and Mrs. Hayner became the subject of gossip throughout the canal-boat seemed to be unaware of what was going on. seemed to be unaware of what was going on.

Some of the gossip reached his ears, but he
paid no attention to it at first. Afterward
there was so much talk that he remonstrated
with his wife and advised her to be more circumspect in her conduct. She laughed at him
for being jealous, and assured him that there
was no occasion for it. She liked to enjoy
herself, she said, but assured him that he
need not fear. Circumstances that came under Capt. Hayin their power to place Campbell on the ght path morally, but the result appeared

or some ances that came under Cape. Hay-ner's observation, and tales that were brought to him increased his suspicions. He felt con-vinced that there must be some foundation for the gossip that was going about, but hav-ing no positive evidence of wrongdoing on the part of his wife, he decided to wait and watch.

right path morally, but the result appeared to be very discouraging.

Mrs. Campbell was on a visit to Connecticut when her husband disappeared. She expressed entire faith in his honesty, in which she was backed by her mother, and believed her husband would return, as he promised in a letter she said she received from him yesterday. Father-in-law Paton does not share in the sanguine views of his wife and daughter, and Brother-in-law Paton sides with his lather. Mrs. Paton volunteered the declaration that they could not understand why Charley ran away, unless it was that he was afraid to face his creditors, but she was sure there was "no woman in the case." watch. In a statement made to Police Superintend-ent Smith. Capt. Hayner said: "My wife asked me in the atternoon if she could go up to John Adams's house. She went, and I was to call Adams's house. She went, and I was to call for her in the evening and have supper. I went up about 6:20 o'clock, and found them all more or less under the influence of liquor. We stayed there a while and then started to go home, my wife. Michael Adams, and myself. "We stopped in a saloon on the way and had two rounds of drinks. Then my wife and myself started for home. We got neross the street, and my wife said, 'Let us wait for Mike.' Tobjected, She wanted me to go after hom, and trafused. Frank Adams, a boy of 12, and a sen of John Adams, volunteered to go him, and I refused. Frank Adams, a boy of 12, and a sen of Jehn Adams, volunteered to go for Mike. He went up to the saloon and came out with him. We then made another start for home, and Michael Adams came with us.

On the way down the railroad yard we passed a drill engine and the crew hegan to shout and whistle at us. I said to my wife. For God's sake keep quiet. Do you hear the men shouting at you already? She said, 'Yes, and you are no man if you don't take it up. Measures to be Taken at Once for Pincing ASBURY PARK, Sept. 8. - The fact that Harry Kernell's insanity is of a progressive character and that it has become imperatively necessary to incarcerate him in some asylum, has caused intense sorrow among his friends here.

We went on down part of the way to the this morning telling her that the time had boat. We came to a beach where trains stop and men sit. My wife suggested that we sit down. I refused. She said, 'I am going to stay here; go on, and called meaname. Itried to persuade her to come on. Mike Adams said to me, 'Go on, you bloody terrier, go on.' My arrived when measures must be taken to have down. I refused. She said, 'I am going to stay here; go on, and called meaname. Utried to persuade her to come on. Mike Adams said to me, 'Go on, you bloody terrier, go on.' My wife said. 'Yes, we are all right here; go on if you are going.

"I walked on, thinking that they would follow. I went onto the boat. My wife s father was in the cabin, and asked me if I bottle was there. I said no. He asked me where she was, and I said I would go out and see. In a mement of madness or possion I put a revolver in my pocket and started back to look for my wife and Adams. When I got to the head of the pier I saw her and Michael Adams. There was a man standing looking at them.

"I asked my wife what she was doing there, and she answered, 'None of your business, you go on.' I said, 'You had better come home. This is no place for you.' I took hold of her arm. Michael Adams shouled. You—, don't come between us!

"At that i puiled the revolver and fired. I saw two persons drop. The third ran away. I sold my said, 'Oh, kinnie, my mashand, you have shot me?' I took hold of her arm and led her to the boat. I tolk her father to lay a pillow out for her. I gave her a drink of liquor and teld her father to take care of her, that I was going to deliver myself up to the police and send a physician. Harry placed in some institution where he Mrs. John Kernell to come to the city on the first train. She went at once, after sending the gist of the despatch to her husband, who is playing in Minneapolis. bout kernell has night except that he was being his act as usual. The man in the box files said:

"Kernell is playing at Hyle & Behmans in

going to deliver myself up to the police and send a physician. From the boat Hayner made his way neross From the boat Hayner made, his way across the tracks and over the "gap" in a small boat to Hooken. Peliceman Fenten was the first effect he met and be told him his story. The rolleeman thought Hayner was either erazy or drunk, but the blood on his clothing and hands and the revolver he produced from his pocket convinced the policeman that there was some truth in his story. Hayner was taken to Bolice Headquarters and information sent to the Second precinct in Jersey City.

Adams was shot through the heart. The bullet which struck Mrs. Hayner entered her breast, glanced off a rib, and bassed around into her back, where it lodged. The dectors believe there is internal hemorrhage. While on the way to the hospital Mrs. Hayner was very anxious to learn the fate of Adams. She asked repeatedly if he was killed, and when the policemen told her he was not she seemed relieved. lenge appeared as an advertisement in the New Haves, Conn.-I. the undersigned, do hereby challenge Alfonso Marsaca and Salvatore Marsaca, 'Iving on Wallace a rost, and also Luigi Parascandoloto

chosen by the challenged, and there to prove my courenoses by the challenged, and there to prove my courage I also invite by Parasandelo, with or without awayer, to complete with me as a physician and surgeon,
proceeding and assumption are, in the different tenuches
of medicine and surgery, or in a shorter special branch
of medicine and another of surgery.

Locar V. Phata F66 State street, Dr. D'E la has served in the Italian army, the challenge is taken here as a challenge to duct, and it is said that James Capariale of he Yale Law School bas been named by Dr. relieved.

relieved.
"It is all on account of my husband's isolousy," she exclaimed at intervals. "He is a canth, but he will have to suffer for this." She does not know yet that Adams is dead. County Physician Converse has ordered an inquest. Hayoer engaged Lawyer Alexander Simpson yesterday to defend him. Paras andolo as his witness, but that the con-test will be for and blood only in other words, a due for points At the office of the thistofero (blombo it was said last right teat they understood that the duel was to be entirely scientific a trial of skill in medicine and surgery.

SEVEN KILLED IN A RAILROAD WRECK. A Passenger Train and a Work Train in

Homestend Strikers Allow Their Children ALTONA, Sept. 8.-Shortly before 6 o'clock HOMESTEAD, Sept. 8 .- About twenty-five boys to-night a work train and a passenger train on and girls, children of the strikers, ranging the Clearfield and Cambria Railroad met bend from S to 14 years of age, started a "Pinkerton on in a deep cut near Rekenwoods mill. Both engines and several cars were piled in a gauntlet" of their own at supper time this evening, through which 127 non-union men

engines and several cars were piled in a wreek. Engineer G. W. Forry and Fireman Parrish of the passenger train were instantly killed, being buried beneath their engine.

Tive of the crew of the work train, italians and tweeles, names unknown, were killed, and three injuried. Forry lived in Altoona and Parrish was from Gallitzin.

The wreek was caused by the work train disregarding train orders. The Clearfield and Cambria road was recently opened for travel. evening, through which 127 non-union men-from the mills on their way to supper, and in charge of some coal and iron policemen, passed. About 200 strikers looked on.

As the workmen came along the girls beat tin rans and rang beins, and the pays with sharp-pointed sticks provided and struck at the workmen. They tilled up the boards in the sidewalk so as to tribup the men. Deputy sheriffs looked on without interference, and the civil authorities didn't call on the mili-tary. Thus the youthful rioters had full sway to go as far as they dared, and they made it very uncomfortable for the men.

The attack was renewed when the men re-turned from supper, and some packages of pepper were harded. Chairman trawford of the Advisory Committee denounced the whole affair as outrageous, and sail he would here-aiter use every effort to suppress such actions.

A far Load of Italians Run late by a Freight

ROCHESTER, Sept. 8 -- At 6:30 this evening a reight train ran into a flat car, upon which were fifty Italian laborers, on the Rochester nd Honeoye Fails branch of the Lehigh Valby Railroad, near Mount Hope Cemetery, in his city. The flat car was smashed to pieces and the Italians were thrown in all directions, even were injured, six of them so ladly that hey were taken to the City Hospital. Une as a fractured shull, two have broken legs, to gre severely bruised, and another is they have. They were on their way from eyari on rough Island in this city to their daing house, two miles out, when the accinit occurred. ev Ballroad, near Mount Hope Cemetery, in

terian Church. The matter was arranged on Wednesday evening at a meeting of the trustees of both churches at the Thirteenth Stretchurch and the Prestytery will approve the union at its next needing. The new church will have a nemberolip of a rout 190. Meetings will be held in the building of the Thirteenth Street Church, on which there is no de tof consequence, and the building laiely occupied by the Chalmers Prestyterian Church, which is the noperty of the rith Avenue Prestyterian Church, will be torn down. The liew Walter D. Buchanan, formerly pastor of the Chalmers Church, is pastor of the new Thirteenth Street Church, and will officially a service to be held Sunday. JACKS AVILLE, Fla., Sept. 8.- The Rev. J. F. Julian, rector of the Protestant Church at Leesburg, in Lake county, committed suicide For a month he has been filling the me Episcopal Church at st. Augustic the vacation of the regular rotter, at returned to his charge in Leescause is assigned for the act. He clishman org. in Inglishman.

> MOLIAN BURUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC, NO BETTER LIVER MEDICINE.

WORLD-RENOWNED SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. DR. SCHENCE'S Hook on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia sent Free,

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON. Philadelphia, Pa

CAPTURED A WILD MAN

He had Shunned Human Society for Over

Maprin, Sept. 8-The Imperial publishes emarkable story concerning a wild man, who has been enptured near the desert track to Cape de Gata in southwestern Spain. During the latter part of August this man was seen several times by hunters. He was tall, dressed in skins, and his beard and the bair of his head hung down to his knees. Efforts to speak with him were vain, as he always ran

Last week a search party was organized to apture him, and, after two days' work, suceeded. The man is about 50 years old, and as been in the desert twenty-five years. He told his captors that he was a native of Galicia. Spain, and at the age of twenty-four had worked in a large stocking factory in Lugo. He and the daughter of his employer loved each other, but the parents of the girl forbade the marriage. The young couple cloued. A few miles from home they were overtaken by the manufacturer and two friends, who beat the young man severely and carried off the daughter. The young man was locked up while recovering from his injuries so he could not communicate with the girl. When he regained his liberty she had married a Lugo banker. He started to leave the country on an emigrant steamship, but was ship wreshed off tape de Gaina. All perished except him, and he became convinced that Providence intended that he should be a recluse. Consequently he had lived in the desert, avoiding the society of man ever since. pain and at the age of twenty-four had worked n over since, irries in Lugo, the Imperial adds, prove

The Largest Steamship in the World.

LONDON, Sept. 8.-The Campania, the largest teamship in the world, was launched on the Clyde to-day. The spectacle was witnessed by an enormous crowd, including ship owners and shipping men from all parts of the kingdom. The sun shone brightly, and the affair was in every respect successful. The Campania was built for the Cunard Steamship Company's New York and Liverpool service. Lady Burns christened the vessel.

A Murder Mystery Solved. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A search of the office of Andrew McRae, the Birmingham provision lerk arrested on a charge of having been implicated in the murder of the woman whose mutilated remains were found near Althorpe on Aug. 7, has resulted in the discovery of the also calcined, of a woman's arms. There is no doubt whatever that the woman is Anne Pritchard, formerly of Northampton, and Merchard, formerly of Northampton, and Merchard, formerly of Northampton, and Merchard woman is the man who lived with her in Northampton under the name of Isaa Anderson, Mcline has a wife and children in Birmingham and appears to have been living a double life. He evidently murdored the Fritchard woman and her baby in order to get rid of them.

At the formerly of Northampton and Merchard woman and her baby in order to get rid of them.

At the formerly of Northampton and Appears to have the price and made arrangements to have the bady taken bome. He cyrologically in the Eric Railrond freight office on literators the bady taken bome. He cyrologically the bay the bay to have the bady taken bome. He formerly for a quarter of a century, and was for many years associated with Mr. Maybee. Recently he connected himself with Abraham Lincoln Graham of Jersey City, and they have been holding a temperator of a century, and was for many years associated with Mr. Maybee. Recently he connected himself with Abraham Lincoln Graham of Jersey City, and they have been holding a temperator of a century, and was for many years associated with Mr. Maybee. Recently he connected himself with Abraham Lincoln Graham of Jersey City, and they have been holding a temperator of a century, and was for many years associated with Mr. Maybee. Recently he connected himself with Abraham Lincoln Graham of Jersey City, and they have been holding a temperator of a century, and was for many years associated with Mr. Maybee. Recently he connected himself with Abraham Lincoln Graham of Jersey City, and they have been holding a temperator of a century, and was for many years associated with Mr. Maybee. Recently he connected himself with Abraham Lincoln Graham of Jersey City, Mr. English was on his way to arrange for last night.

Capt. James Stillwell, Capt. The Tabermacle was consecuted with the connected himself with Abraham Linco

Accused of Defrauding His Bank,

VIENNA, Sept. 8.-Baron Housen, formerly President of the Austrian Southern Ballway Company, has been charged with defrauding appointed after he had left the Presidency of the railway. The alloged frauds amount to 400,000 horins. A pocular feature of the case is that in the trial impending the friends of Baron Hopfen propose to offer the defence of insanity in his behalf, and to produce medical testimeny showing that he was decanged at the time of the alleged embozziement.

London, Sept. 8.-The bark Windermere. which is owned in Swansea and is now on a voyage from Glasgow to Freemantle, western Australia, signalled in midocean to a passing vessel that the crew had mutined and shot the Captain. No further particulars are known, but it is supposed from the fact of the signal-ling that the mutiny was probably subduct. Freemantle is at the mouth of the Swan River and twelve miles from Forth. There is a con-vict station at Freemantle.

Muxicul Sont, 8 - Two sisters, Susanna and Therese Bletschenmacker, tried to ascend the Bayarian peak lienedictheneren on Tuesday without a guide. Both fell over a precipies, and Susanna Bietschenmacker was killed. Her sister caught on a stump part of the way down, and was rescued by a guide who bassed shortly afterward with a party of tourists.

The Columbus colebration in Genoa began resterday with the arrival of King Humbert Baron Henry Heine, the youngest nephew of

the famous peet, has committed suicide at Baden through grief at the less of his wife. She was formerly an actress named Bockiett.

Washington, Sept. 8.-An accident occurred | dent, and possibly James F. Haw. It has now resterday evening at live view, a pleasure re- | been agreed that the names of two Western sort, a short distance from Washington, which

selves as fully satisfied with the proposition recently made to the association by the gran-ite catters, to the extent that the bill of prices should end on March 1. They express their determination to leave the association and right the union bill, unless the association shall effect a settlement.

Maine Republicans Adopt Blaine's Sugges. tions.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 8-Yesterday 25,000 opies of Mr. Blaino's recent letter to Chairnan Manley were sent out from the Republean State Committee headquarters for dis-ribution in Maine, and to day 25,000 more copies will be sent out. The Maine campaign is being fought by the Republicans on the is-sues suggested by Mr. Biatne.

The President Going to Saranac Lake. LOON LARE, Sept 8.-President Harrison will save here in a coach and four at 8 o'clock in be morning, and, with relays of horses, exports to reach Saranae lake by men. The day's programme consists of merely a trief speech and an informal reception at the im-As yet it is not definitely settled when the President will depart from Leon Lake.

A Harvard Student Drowned, PLYMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 8 .- David Hoadley of Englewood, N. J., was drowned in Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H., yesterday, A sail-scal emissized. Headley was 22 years old, and of the Harvard class of '93,

Senator Hill Still in Albany. ALBANY, Sept. 8. Sepator Hill has remained

in his room nearly all day to day, only going out for a short drive. He is exastive when questioned as to the length of his stay here or his next movements. A M = 3.500, awning, 105 Avenue A, dama ce \$10. P. M = 4.500, B4s fast Forty with street, F. s burger nodamage (12) 160 Broatway, base Kine, damage \$2 (4) 170, 270 Nath avenue James H. Campbell gurdner \$10, 2 32, 12; West 17,

AND MANY OTHER OBORS OF EX. 1 at Up in 6 oz. Bottles, 50c. ! ach.

263 Broadway, Near Warren St.

Two Letters from Corbett Loch Arbour, Asbury Park, New Jersey, June 20, 1892. Mr. Ed. L. Zell, Agent Sami, Allepp & Sons, Ltd., 92 Fearlet, New York ett. DEAR SHE SPERMISH, New York City.

DEAR SHE Ship me at once each bills to above address one purchase each of your buttled Are and stout. I want to form you on the whole radining know the make the other by the town on the sunton also in the make the post of the by the town on the first of the stout of the property of

Look Arbour, Am. 22, 1892.

Messre Semuel Allsopp & Sous, 92 Pearl st., N.Y.

Dh.AR SHS: Send me by express to show address another case of your field land; ste and Stout of the same kind bordered when I began training for match in September. I want the kind that is notified by you in English. It is the thirst is ever had for training and building up.

Yours levie.

Yours truly, JAMES J. CORBETT.

A Letter from Muldoon.

Mr. E. L. Zeil.

Divid Sill: I have used the Alisopp's Ale drawn from the wood of the past few years in preference to any other sile to angest. If course, it depends a great deal mun the way in which it is nearlished and drawn. I gave that it is not all the way in the way that it is nearlished. describing for the distribution of the sole purpose of regaining their health. Resp. their yours, william Muldoom,

OBITUARY.

Joseph, better known as Joe, English, the temperance advocate and lecturer, died suddenly vesterday afternoon in the Pennsylvania Bailroad ferry house in Jersey City.



Mr. English left New York on the ferryboat Chicago at 3:45 o'clock. He stood on the forward deck on the women's side. A lady standing near him noticed him spitting blood. Then he teaned over the railing and was seized with a vio-lent hemorrhage. Two of the deck hands sup-

POSEPH ENGLISH. ported him until the boat was made fast to the dock, when he was taken around to the office of Station Ferry Master Stainsberry. Detective Van Buskirk sent for a physician. Dr. Loomis soon arrived, but in the mean time Mr. English had had another violent hemorrhage and was beyond the aid of medical skill. The body was reon Aug. 7, has resulted in the discovery of the aid of medical second moved to Speer's morgue, and word also calcined, of a woman's arms. There is sent to Mr. English's family in Euther-

vices when he died. The Tabernacle was closed last night.

Capt. James Stillwell, familiarly known as "I neis lim," died of pneumonia on Wednesday night at his home in his old nostlery at Gravesend Beach, Concy Island, in his 73d year. He belonged to an old Long Island family, and was born in New Utrecht. In early life he was a boatman and fisherman on Gravesend Bay, and about twenty-five years ago opened his lavern on the beach, and it had ever since retained its pepularity among the yachtsmen and fishermen of the bay, who made it their headquarters. He was a member of the Brooklyn lacht Club, and this was the only organization to which he ever belonged. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and a son, who will succeed him in the business. a son, who will succeed him in the business. The funeral will take place to-morrow after-

Heary B. Kirkland died suddenly on Tuesday of heart disease at his country residence at Agawam, a suburb of Springfleid, Mass, He was fer eighteen years a partner in the wholesale grocery firm of Thurber, Whyland & Co. He was about fellyears old and came of a New England family. He was a member of the Cotton Exchange and a stockhoider in the Thurber, Whyland & Co. corporation. He leaves a widow and a son, H. Sterling Kirkland. Dr. Samuel J. Brady, a well-known Williams-Dr. Samuel J. Brady, a well-known Williams-burgh physician, died suddenly vosterday while out with a pleasure party at Canasia. He was 50 years old, and was born in Balti-

The Right Rev. Timothy O'Mahoney, Auxiliary Fishep of the Archelocose of Toronto, died vesterday after a short illness. Arthur Brend Winterbotham, M. P. for the Circucester Division of Gloucesthire, is dead, Circucester Division of Gloucesthire, is dead, Victor Wilder, music critic for Gil Blas, Paris, is dead.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

A Compromise in the Wahash Fight. It was announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached by which a compromise Board of Directors will be elected next Tuesday at the stockholders' meeting of the Watash Railroad Company. It was said when Mr. George Gould first began to solight provies that he wished to defeat the re-An Aeronaut and His Wife Fall from a Bal- election of Directors Cyrus J. Lawrence, H. K. McHarg, O. D. Ashley, who is also Presidirectors shall be left off of the ticket to be

sect, a short distance from Washington, which may result in the death of Mrs. Odell, the wife of Prof. R. N. Odell, who, together with her husband, was to have made a balloon ascension and parachute leap. The parachute became detached from the balloon at a distance of twenty-five feet from the ground, dashing them both to the ground. The knite, which is operated by means of a cerd and worked by the aconaut, cut the rope, which it is supposed, had become taut. Mrs. Odell, it is thought, suffered concussion of the spines. The professor was badly shaken up, but escaped serious injury.

Will the Granite Cutters Wint Boston, Sept. 8.—After a long and bitterly contested struggle of four months, it now looks as though the lockout of granife cutters in Quincy would be speedily terminated. Some of the manufacturers are disgusted with the manner in which the struggle is being protracted by their association, and there are unmistakable signs of a serious break in their ranks.

The disaffected members express themselves as fully satisfied with the proposition recently made to the association by the granife cutters, to the extent that the bill of prices should be left off of the ticket to be dreed and that their places shall be given to representatives of the foreign interests. The suggestion that their places of the late Sciency in the suggestion that their places of the located and that their places shall be given to representatives of the foreign interests. The suggestion that their places of the late Sciency in the suggestion that their places of the late slicked to the places of the la

A New York and New England Rumor Do-

The report current in Wall street restorday that the New York and New England Railrond had been leased to the Boston and Maine was denied in this city and in Boston. A Boston despatch says: "A director of the Boston and Maine limitonal says the report that that road has leased the New York and New England, has leased the New York and New England, and that both have been leased to the Reading. Is absurd and without any foundation. The Boston and Maine directors are in session to day, but it is stated that only routine business is being transacted. The New York and New ingland people here do not believe that any conference of any sort is being held. President Parsons is in Kennebunk, Me.; General Manager Meileu is in Norwich, and other officials are scattered at different points.

"Those who are in a rosition to know insist that re'deal' is pending with the Reading of any other line."

Bays Sour Hams are a Staple.

Superinten leut of Markets Sullivan has summoned Standholder Thomas Quirk of Washington Market to appear nefore him this morning and answer a companion of having sold sour heme. Mr Quirk says that his defens while that sair hams are recognized as simple a the less of find on the Produce Exchange. At the Exchange was said that are Quirk will not be also to establish this defence.

THE KEELEY TREATMENT MAS RICEIVED THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE IS COVERNMENT AND IN NOW HELD USED BY ALL OF PHEIR WILLT R. HO ES FOR BISABLED VOLL TITLER SOLDHERS AND SAIL ORS, ter the ours of hedricky, Meightins and Nervous liceases, the keeky Institutes in New Year State are Habyon, L. L. Westheld, Banchamton, and White Plants for terms address any of the above statistics, or called New York office, Teast 21th at, Open from the A.M. 100 P.M.

In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE BUN's Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a tere preterred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be Bushafed with ticelve burds-eye views at New York, and the backs of these double plates, \$5 pages, will carry the only display a feertoing in terbody of the book. Since of these have been sold, and those who were to have any of the others should apply at once the Guide Book Departs ment of THE NEW YORK SUN. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE SUN guarantees

first edition of 75,000 copies.

in model currence \$100, 200, 122 West 171 Street () if iteratan dalance \$100, 9.45, 1.914 Pa & avenue M Poler, damage \$100. **EXTRACT OF VIOLET**

arrant our goods to be the best, and agree to re-he price paid for any article which does not satisfactory. George Kneuper, Druggist,